VOLUME I.

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A DREAM OF HOME.

The sun's rays s'ant the path along, The air is balmy as in June; The robin sings his evening song, And through the sky the new, gray moon Moves calmly on, untrammeled, free, But something whispers unto me-"Not yet!"

The brook sings as it gently flows, The frog croaks by the water's rim: There in content the lily grows, And there the fishes, darting, swim; I hear and see the old brown mill, But, ah! these sad words haunt me still-"Not yet!"

In clover meadows broad and fair, In drowsy mood the cows await The farm-boy's call upon the air, While, with his pail, beside the gate Which opens down the grassy lane, My brother breathes these words of pain-"Not yet!"

eepled-church, the school-house near, wood where I have roamed at will, aint, old farm-house, to me dear, outhful home-my manhood's still-these as in days gone by, ething whispers (as I sigh)-"Not yet!"

Oh. Hearts, in whom there is no May! Who yearn to hear my footfalls where The path, so beaten, winds its way Under old trees so grand and fair :-Dear Hearts, who long for me to come, I can but say I can go home--"Not yet!"

For longer, still, your breasts must know A sadness free from all disguise, Ere I can leave these scenes and go And look into bright, loving eyes, and clasp the hands so warm, and kis he lips I've pressed so oft in bliss= "Not yet!"

Forgotten, but as sweet and strong. -As when one dreamful Autumn day said "Good-by!" and passed along Down the old walk, and went away, Not thinking there would come a day When I should have—as now—to say— "Not vet!"

Alas, not yet! Far, far from this! Still must I wait! All I can do t to waft a long, long kiss Bedewick with tove, oh, Hearts! to you.

And murmur these sad words once more, nthought of in the days of yore 1

WRITING FOR LIFE.

-Geo. Neuell Lovejoy, in the Cintent

Raven and I were at the same hospiand I a surgical appointment. We were both hard worked, often day and night. Raven looked in good health, and was very successful indeed, he bade fair to rise in a short time to great eminence in the profession. He was immensely popular with the profession with the profession with the profession. He was immensely popular with the profession with the place of the occasion. She wore a long black velvet dress, an immense black Rubens hat covered with black plumes, very long black gives, and we wore along black plumes, which is the profession with the place of the occasion. She wore a long black velvet dress, an immense black Rubens hat covered with black plumes, very long black gives, and the place of the occasion. She wore a long black velvet dress, an immense black Rubens hat covered with black plumes, very long black gives, and the place of the occasion. She wore a long black velvet dress, an immense black Rubens hat covered with black plumes, very long black plumes, very long black plumes, very long black plumes, which is the occasion. She wore a long black release with wore a long black plumes, were a long black plumes, were a long black with wore a long black plumes, were a long black ular was then quite engrossed with bright blue eyes, and healthy, florid what I had written for him. I called the made him a friend with everybody, and inspired cookidence in all his patients as "Come, Tom, this is Swindon! Let us

Raven came up to me one day in the through the window. know of the case I've been called to secured. ttend, I'm sure it's more of a surgical My best friend, with a brilliant future Therefore, if you can possibly manage it, of the many victims to overwork. neet me at Paddington this evening.

ou promise?" "Unless something unforseen should

hought, as we parted, and I arranged the benefit of us both. ny work so as to be able to kee, my apointment. I was only just in time to atch Raven, who hastily opened the oor of the railway carriage.

"Jump in, Jack, jump in. A half rown to the guard has secured the comartment for us all the way down, so we hall have it all to ourselves without car of interruption. Time's up; you ave to run it fine. Fire away. !

He flung in my bag and the several

door is unlocked," guard, "Yes sir-side nearest the platform is

was unlocked. The other door is He whistled and the train started.

eing locked," I remarked to Raven. "In

ase of accident it would be impossible or us to escape from this carriage." "It doesn't fatter," he said, and then For about twenty minutes he remained

posite to me, sometimes with his eyes e in the most unpleasant manner. All tion failed, and after some time I

Suddenly he rose from his seat and inted knife, which flashed ominously

ie to night," said he, calmly and delib-"I feel that the time has come for tude. quit this vale of tears.

"Yes, I quite agree with you, Tom aven," I replied-seeing what had hapened-in as calm a voice as his own. "I ple thing that could happen. But—you not married, Tom. Thank heaven, no!"

"Remember, I am married; and had

'No, I have not."

not like to leave the world with the chances of my wife and child going to the workhouse or to be chargeable on the parish after my death. You would wish to leave your money to some one in particular-is it not so?"

"Of course I should like to leave my money, property—of course—yes! never thought of making my will." "You must also remember, Tom, that it would never do to die deliberately, in the way we both wish to die, without

leaving to the world our reason for the act. You would not wish your name to be a by-word and be a cause of derision to any one, I am sure; and I am certain I don't wish my own to be so. Therefore we must draw out our reasons for dy-

"Do you know, Jack, I never thought of that?" "Well, then, first put your knife down on the cushion there, and then we will set to work. I've plenty of paper in my bag and plenty of lead in my pencil, and

we've the whole night before us." A tremble of my hand, a quiver in my voice, would have been fatal. I opened the bag and drew forth the writing paper. The knife was on the cushion at

"Now, Tom, let us first state our reasons to the world for wishing to die tonight by our own hands. If you will dictate to me your reasons, I will write question. "May I not bring you one?" | Season of popularity, and it is to be placed by the close buttoned glove. them down, and then we will revise and correct them. After that I will dictate my own to you and you shall write them. We shall be able to do our work well and turning to Mrs. Jones, as the surprised quickly."

"Quite right, Jack; we ought to give them our reasons. How odd that I never thought of that. Let me see; if I duction had taken place, she noticed kill you first I might write them out

"Ah, but you will write out mine? Don't be selfish; there's a good chap."

"To be sure.. Well, are you ready?"

"He began dictating long and flowery.

sentences. Now and again I intersentences. Now and again I interthis kept him thoroughly occupied and
interested, while the train sped on at ex-He had nearly finished his larg, rambling dictation, when to my in-expressible delight I felt the speed of the train slackening. I knew my chance of deliverance was near.

written," I said to him. 'The carriage from Alabama. Six years ago society close-a little fresh air will do us good. I will make any corrections you

I sat on the knife and reached over to ower the glass. A slight fumbling cealed under my coat. I turned around to look at my old friend, and saw him trying intently to read my scribble by the light of the lamp, seemingly uncontal, St., Lazarus, where he held a medical scious of the stopping of the train. In complexion, combined with a frank, guard, and secretly and quietly the poropen and hearty manner in speaking, ters were assembled over the platform at

have a cup of coffee!" I called him

hospital. "I've just received a summons In that moment the spell was broken. to Exeter," said he. "The family is I saw him look for his knife, then rush wealthy and influential; it is now just to the window at the opposite side, but 9:30, and we will go down together. we were too quick and too powerful for Send me word during the afternoon if him. The guard, two porters and I you can come or not. From what I jumped into the carriage, and he was

han a medical one. It will be an excel- before him and in the ripe portion of his ent chance for you, Lawson, and I can life was a raving maniac, and has repromise you a good fee to begin with, mained so-insane from that time-one

I need scarcely add the case which Raven had represented to me as calling him to Exeter was an entire fabrication, appen to prevent me, I will be at the and was invented by him as a part of the scheme which, in his madness, he had no Raven was dramatically impressive, I doubt seriously imagined would be for

That terrible night can never be ef faced from my memory, and I can never sufficiently congratulate myself on having so fortunately thought of the expedient which answered so admirably-"Writing for life."

Mexico's National Drink. The stranger in Mexico always complains of thirst, according to a Philadelphia Press correspondent. The rapid rugs, etc., and he entered. The guard evaporation makes his throat and tongue very dry. As the water is poor and unhealthfui, pulque shops, a substitute for bar-rooms where other beverages are sold. Pulque (pronounced poolkee) is the national drink and is the fermented milk "I can't bear the idea of both doors of the cactus. Eighty thousand gallons of starch and alcohol, looks like wellwatered skim milk and tastes like yeast. It cost put a penny a glass, or two cents a quart, so that it is within the reach of sed, sometimes with them fixed upon the humblest citizen and he drinks vast quantities of it. Five cents' worth will endeavors to draw him into conver- make a peon (as all the natives are called) ave them up and also relapsed into si- will send him recling into the arms of a policeman, who secures him an engagement to work for the government for ten rew from inside his overcoat a long and days without compensation. But it leaves no headache in the morning and is said to be very healthful. In the rately, without any excitement of man- usual intoxicants are harmful in this lati-

A Remarkable Death.

Robert Jones, a colored lad, aged nineteen years, living near Edwardsville. ave long thought that life was becom- Ill., and by occupation a woodchopper, g very undesirable; and to leave it in came to his death recently in a most our company, with you, my oldest and singular and remarkable way. Having armest friend, would be the most agreearisen at his usual hour and eaten a hearty breakfast, he started to walk over to the place where he worked, seemingly in perfect health. About the time he reached the main road he was suddenly overtaken by something which can hardly be explained, b'eeding from all prepare her. Have you made your life. Have you made your life. only lived a few minutes, and was dead Good heaven, man, not made your before medical aid could be secured.

What caused this remarkable bleeding at 11 Tom, it is absolutely necessary for all his pores is veiled in profound mysth of us to make our wills before we Lerg.

Points of Beauty. An old Spanish writer has fixed the standard of female beauty by an enumeration of thirty good points. The possession of these points is essential. Here

Three things white-the skin, the hands, the teeth.

Three black-the eyes, the eyebrows, the eyelashes. Three red-the lips, the cheeks, the

Three long-the body, the hair, the

Three short-the teeth, the ears, the Three broad-the chest, the brow, the space between the evebrows.

Three narrow-the mouth, the waist, the instep. Three free-the fingers, the hair, the

An Eccentric Girli

The eccentricities of an unnamed oung lady in New York who made her debut this winter are causing a vast amount of gossip. At a recent private politely inquired Mr. Fearing. "Oh, yes; only bring me twice as much as that. Oh, by the way," she added, man went off, "you might as well present that fellow to me; I don't know him." When he returned and the introthat he had a bottle of champagne in his hand. "Oh, I want some of that!" she cried. "Let me get you a glass," said Fearing, moving away. 'Oh, never mind that, I was brought up on the bottle she put it to her lips and drained off man .- Troy Times.

A Washington Beauty. A very pretty woman, who has reappeared in Washington this year, is Mrs. icer, wife of the ex-Senator was excited when the Senator went over to New York, married Miss Nunez, a member of a theatre company there and brought his bride here. She was a Mississippian by birth and related to several generals of the Confederate and Egyptian service, and is still a very beautiful woman of the slender Spanish type. As she appeared the other day, making some afternoon calls upon ladies in the same hotel where she is staying, she was the striking figure of the occasion. She dark eyes under the thin arching brows. She held a whole company of ladies spellbound and fascinated, and that is the last and most crucial test of any pretty woman's talents. When she sat down they formed a semicircle before her, and she carried them with her by storm. Except for an occasional question they let her have it all her own way, and she was as bright, sparkling and fascinating to all those women and bewitched them as completely with her smiles and her black eves and clever talk as if they had been so many susceptible men. Only the entrance of Mrs. Logan broke the spell, but as they are two famous friends they simply joined forces and the charm was doubled.— Globe-Dem-

The Princess of Wales. A London letter to the Boston Herald

cals alike, and it was a lucky day indeed for the heir apparent when he took the Lemme go! Ole Dick's got his work to sweet and high-minded daughter of the King of Denmark to wife. Her popularity is rivaled only by that of Mr. silent for a long time, and said finally: Gladstone, and it is even greater than his, for London is hers, heart and soul, my wohk. But de Lohd'll see to it," pretty and girlish woman no one would over. imagine that she was forty years of age and the mother of several children, in- were better men for having known this cluding two great boys, one of whom has just attained his majority. Although H. R. H. holds herself so well work which he thought had been that, when seated in her carriage or in given him to do. - Youth's Companion. the box of a theatre she seems a tall beer saloons, are frequent. There are said to be 34,000 licensed pulque shops and wears high heels. She is always attired to perfection, and usually in white or black in the evening and in very quiet at night, however simple, is set off by are said to be sold in Mexico every day, and double that amount on Sundays and literally "blazes like a jeweled sun." H. seriously so. The present writer has seen her many times in public, and has always been impressed with the grace and delicacy of her type of beauty and the unaffected goodness that seems to surround her like an atmosphere. The shaped in large letters, around it, 'By princess is always cheered to the echo and fairly mobbed by the enthusiastic as happy as a lord, and ten cents' worth public. I have seen her seated in the the city of Philadelphia, 1752.' And royal coach, returning in state from underneath, Proclaim liberty through Buckingham palace to Marlborough house, preceded by out-riders, a diadem thereof." on her fair brow and gorgeously attired: again, at a garden party, accompanied Jack Lawson, we must both of us moist climates one might drink large skirts of her gown, as she walked along lute freedom prevailed there was a singular the state of ledies courtes in the contraction of large lute freedom prevailed there was a singular to the state of ledies courtes in the contraction of large lute freedom prevailed there was a singular to the contraction of the contraction by her little daughters clinging to the between the ranks of ladies courtesying lar pertinence and significance in this and men with their heads uncovered; inscription. again, driving in Hyde park late in the afternoon with the little princesses, or sailing out to the royal yacht anchored off the Isle of Wight, the ribbons of her sailor hat fluttering in the fresh breeze, her dress a simple blue serge, and still, again, selling roses for charity at the fete held in the Horticultural society's grounds in South Kensington. The princess is a familiar, but always isolated figure in English daily life. The people recognize in her all those virtues which er life does so much to reveal, and follow her good example in overlooking the past and putting faith in the future. Certainly, moreover, there is no reason to complain of the present. There are no scandals in their beautiful chateau.

> Fashion Notes. Long ecru gloves are as fashionable as

die. I have not made mine, and I should FOR FEMININE READERS. ever. They are worn with white, black

Cloth costumes grow in favor and lighter clothes are on the counters for spring wear.

Silver and gilt threads in the braids worn on cashmere suits make them stylish and dressy. Lace dresses, made of piece and border

lace, over silk, are among the prettiest and most useful of evening toilets. Black silk tulle over black China silk is very pretty for evening wear, with

pale yellow roses at the belt or upon the Fur-trimmed dresses are worn, but

velvet and plush are more used than any-thing for cloth or cheviot suits except braid and machine stitching. It is not unusual to see fur used as a bonnet trimming. One very pretty capote has a high plaited crown of cardinal

velvet, while the brim is of beaver fur. Fancy tea aprons of muslin ard lace and of Turkish towels embroidered in tinsel and color are affected by fashionable New York hostesses at 5 o'clock teas or for afternoons at home.

White kids, which have been abanball she was sitting next to Mrs. Herman doned of late years, are again worn. Jones at supper, when Danny Fearing The mousquetaire, too, has enjoyed its brought that lady an ice. "Oh, I wish season of popularity, and it is to be re-

New plaids are as often large as small, and in fact all checked, barred, plaided and block patern goods come in graded sizes from the smallest to the largest, and in every imaginable combination of

A band of fur forming a fichu around the neck, and stopping at the point of the bosom is considered very chic, worn with cloth suits, when only a jacket or no wrap is demanded by the

The holokus or Mother Hubbard .slip tle," was the reply. "Hold your hat in is the popular little girl's dress in Europe. front of me," and seizing the wine bot. There it takes the name of the sash dress; but it is is subject to many variaa respectable portion of its conten's with tions in the superimposition of draperies, the case and grace of a southside boat-plastrons, and sash belts.

"Railroad Dick."

In one of the large towns on the Peansylvania rai road there lived, uutil a year or two ago, an old negro named "Rail-

to " see de trains in safe." In front of the station at this place run eight or ten tracks, which cross a busy thoroughfare. Dick made it his business to meet each incoming train, and run before it to clear the track of any chance impediment. Passengers would hold their breath in terror to see the stooping, ragged figure, with white hair flying and arms outstretched, running in a kind of dog-trot before the engine, in the possible danger of being crushed to death.

No remonstrance or reproof could compel old Dick to give up his perilous black plumes, very long black g'oves, Twice he had removed obstructions from task. It had not been a use'ess one. the track which would have wrecked the trains. Once he had dragged a man, who had fallen upon the rails, to a place of safety, and three times he had saved

the lives of children. "Ole Dick's got his wohk, sah!" he would say, when told of his danger. It never left the station. The railway officials made a protege of the old man, and gave him a comfortable room in which to sleep back of the engine house, and a standing order for meals at the restaurateur's. But Dick preferred to take his bread and bone in his fingers. to be caten as he squatted on the floor of

"Dem paid fellahs takes turns, but I'se always on guard," he said. Dick probably grew stiff and feeble from old age, and the time came at last which everybody had looked for. He was caught by the cow-catcher of an engine, thrown against the rocks, and carried to his room dying. He lingered for a few hours. With each roar and says: The Princess of Wales is adored shriek that announced an incoming by the English conservatives and radi- train, he would struggle to rise.

"De's lots of chillren on dem tracks!

When told that he must die, he lay as well as the provinces. To look at this and so, closing his eyes, his work was

> The roughest employees on the road poor, unselfish negro, who, simply and according to his light, faithfully did the

The Old Liberty Bell.

The old bell which Philadelphia has sent to the New Orleans exposition has had a noteworthy history, apart from the one great deed which gave it world wide colors during the day, but her costume fame. In 1751, the Pennsylvania asembly (a Quaker convocation, under the rule of the Penns) authorized a commitand double that amount on Sundays and R. H. is somewhat deaf, although not the letter sent by this committee to Robtee to buy a bell for the State house. In ert Charles, of London, ordering the bell, are these words:

"Let it be cast by the best workman and examined carefully before it is shipped, with the following words, well order of the Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania for the State house in all the land unto all the inhabitants

As Philadelphia and the province governed by Penn was at that time literally

and rung to try the sound, but, having been badly cast, it cracked on the first stroke of the clapper. The good Qua-kers then resolved to recast it themselves, which they accordingly did in 1753. In 1777, when the British threatened Philadelphia, it was removed to the little Moravian town of Pethlehem for safety. Even then, the people who were fighting so hard for their freedom invested with a kind of sacredness the bell which had rung out to proclaim liberty, not only to this land but to all the nations of the world who should shelter here. It was broken several years later, and has since occupied a place in the old State house at Philadelphia, next to the room in which the Declaration was signed that made us a free people. - Youth's Compan-

THE MAILS OF CONGRESSMEN.

Letters Received By Senators and Representatives at Washington. It requires the services of eleven persons to handle the mail of the different Representatives and Senators at the capi- ripened. tol, writes a Washington correspondent.

There are four deliveries a day of what is known as congressional—one, the morning delivery, before breakfast, two at the capitol during the hours the wise solons are in session, and another in the evening. The first and last deliveries are at the private residence of the members. Twelve wagon loads of letters and papers comprise the average of the House mail for each day. That of the Benate, of course, is much smaller. In addition to the regular clerks, drivers and messengers each chamber employs a limited number of boys who are known as riding pages. They are furnished ponics and are used to deliver letters at the difand documents ferent departments and elsewhere throughout the city. Each receives a salary of \$900 per annum. There are three of these youngsters on the House side. The Senate is more extravagant. With scarcely one-fifth as many members, they find it impossible to get along with less than four riding pages. This may be said to be characteristic of the Senate in every particular. That body has twice the number of employes relatively that the House has, and the pay is

invariably better. Speaker Carlisle gets the heaviest mail of any man in public life. Next to him, among the Representatives comes Randall, with Belford, of Colorado, third, Belmont, of New York, fourth, and Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, fifth. Randall's and Kelley's mails, like that of Colonel Morrison, are mostly communications from business men and others asking for information on matters of tariff, finances and kindred subjects.

Mr. Belford's heavy mail is explained tative of a young and rapidly growing latter, with the single exception of eleccommonweath. Colorado has probably more veterans of the late war within her borders than any State of her size in the lights, according to this authority, dif-Union. As most of these people are in- fer very widely in the important fact terested in pensions, either to the extent | that they are all more or less deficient in of asking information as to the best means | the rays at the violet end of the of procuring one or inquiring as to de spectrum, commonly called the actinic Dick's self-appointed task in life was that his correspondence must be neces-

mail of any member of the Senate. After still on the yellow side of sunlight, the his nomination last summer it increased incandescent electric light being next so rapidly that the services of his secre- best in this respect, after which comes tary and Mrs. Logan were entirely inade- gas and oils. As to gas, it is shown by quate to the task of keeping up the these experiments that each gas burner arrears. On such occasions it was no consumes more oxygen, gives off more uncommon practice for the visitors to carbonic acid and otherwise unfits more General Logan's rooms, many of whom | air for breathing, than does one human were employees of the government, to being-this excessive heating and air assist him with his work. Old tables, vitiation combined being the main cause chairs, and eyen hat boxes would be of injury to health from prolonged workutilized as desks, and often half a dozen supernumeries would be found laboring until midnight. It is General Logan's invariable rule to answer every letter sent to him. His mail comes principally from soldiers, and is not confined, by any means, to his constituents in Illinois, Not infrequently veterans write to him from the Middle and New England States. The bulk of letters from soldiers of the late war residing in the extreme Southern States is addressed to General Logan. Mrs. Logan overlooks the General's mail. Long familiarity as his amanuensis enables her to tell directly which letters she can attend to herself without troubling her husband to read. She is better known to the clerks in the pension office than the general, and of late years she has attended to nearly all of his correspondence. Many of these letters are insufficiently stamped. The deficit is paid by the Senator. This item of expense alone is said to amount to \$25

Plumb, of Kansas, follows Logan as the recipient of the next largest mail, with Allison, of Iewa, and Voorhees, of

Indiana, not far behind. Popular men in Congress are deluged with letters in the same degree as they, in private life, receive more attention than those who are more exclusive. Voorhees is easily approached, and is a hail-fellow-well-met among the homespun farmers of the Hoosier State. Next to Voorhees, Jones, of Florida, receives the largest mail on the Democratic side. Like Belford, he is proud of it. Jones was born in Ireland, and worked his way to his present prominence from a into which one can penetrate by covered shoemaker's bench. His correspondence comes from every section of the country, says the Zunis, while still a curious peoin which respect it is similar to General Logan's, though not so diffuse.

The Democrats are already paying the he first made their acquaintance, a dozen penalty of having achieved a national victory. Since the election the mail of members of Congress of that party has doubled—and in some cases trebled.

Stories of Senator Evarts.

The Albany correspondent of the Buffalo Commercial, gives two stories of United States Senator-elect Evarts. One relates to an effort made by him when secretary of state to induce Mrs. Hayes to relax her total abstinence notions so the most wonderful bray ever heard in | The whole building is faced with row, and then you won't be so lone-An æsthetic Boston girl has put snee-

tacles on her pug dog. He also eats beans and codfish balls on Sundays and but has a cultured little sniff which is very becoming and not calculated to disturb his glasses. Society is said to be composed of two

great classes-those who have more appetite than dinner, and those who have nore dinner than appetite,

POPULAR SCIENCE.

A French investigator has found the the sugar-beef gradually loses its sugar when grown a second year, the quantity being very small when the seeds are fully

All ruminant hoofed beasts have horns and cloven feet. If the hoofs are even the horns are even; if odd, as in the rhinoceros, the horns are old, that is single or two placed one behind the other. Recent creatures with feathers always have beaks. Pigeons with short beaks small feet, and those with long beaks have large feet. The long limbs of the hound are associated with a long

No two individuals have exactly the same anatomical structure: and nearly The loval-souled, the upright and the fair, every one has in him some bony promi nence, supernumerary muscle, or abnormal blood vessel which tells the tale of his descent. Scarcely one body is perfectly normal in every part. Some have as many as thirty or forty variations in their bones, muscles or arteries. Varia tions occur more frequently in negro and Indian subjects than in those of Euro

pean descent. It is said that earthworms two feet in ength have been found in the British isles, and various species as large or larger are known to exist in South America, Western Africa, Australia and New Zealand. The largest species known, however, inhabits South Africa. Forty years ago, a specimen was described which measured six fret two inches in length; but it seems to have been nearly forgotten until the other day, when s gigantic creature of the same species, nearly five feet long and half an inch in diameter, was sent to the London Zoological gardens from Cape Colony.

An English scientist claims to have proved, by investigation and experiment, that, in respect to health, the electric light possesses advantages over by reason of his being the only represen all other illuminants now in use-the tricity, having a vitiating effect upon the atmosphere. The various artificial ays in their settlement, it will be seen | rays, and which most probably exercise a very powerful effect on the system-General Logan receives the heaviest is richer in these rays than any other, is ing in artificial light.

Zuni Curiosities.

Colonel Stevenson, of the bureau of ethnology, has formed the largest and most divers collection of objects illustrating the home-life, industries and religious customs of the Pueblo Indians ever made. In addition to the articles in this collection (which amount to five carloads and consist of pottery, woolen fabrics, weapons and stone implements) photographs and colored sketches were secured in great number, illustrating the dances, altar scenes, games and burial customs of the Pueblos, Many curious cave shrines never before visited by white men were explored, places to which for centuries the Zunis have been in the habit of making annual pilgrimages, with great ceremony, to deposit idols, plumesticks and the skulls and bones of sacred animals. A pack-train party visited, under the guidance of Zuni priests, a curious salt lake, whence the supply of salt used by the tribe is obtained, and from this point the travlers rode 150 miles west to a lake, where, according to the Zunis, the departed spirits of the Pueblos are all transported. To the latter place the guides could not be induced to go, hough they pointed it out from a distance. . The lake, which is but a few hundred yards in diameter, is surrounded by curious conical hills formed by sediment from innumerable springs. The springs are now dry, except such as are beneath the surface of the water, but some of the caves have open caverns, way 200 or 300 feet. Colonel Stevenson ple, unlike any other race in the known world, have changed considerably since years ago, by reason of their more frequent intercourse with the whites. They are usually in trouble of some kind, their unresisting nature rendering them easy victims. Their cattle, of which they have had considerable herds, are are stolen by cowboys.

A Great Edifice. The new cathedral of Moscow cost more than \$10,000,000. It has been half a century in constructing, but the wonfar as to allow wine to be used by the foreign ministers at a state dinner. Mrs. der is not that the time is so long, but that it has been so short. The great ca-Hayes refused the request, adding that thedral of St. Saviour's is erected as a THE THERMOMETER'S ANNOUNCEMENTS. the ministers must be "sociable with memorial of the deliverance of Russia water." "I have never known people to from Napoleon Bonaparte in 1812. Less be sociable with water," replied Mr. than three months after the retreat of Evarts with a smile, and then he coughed. | the French the Emperor Alexander I. is I have never known people to be soci- sued a decree that the church should be able with water-except in a bath." The | built, and a few years later the foundaother is old, but so good it will bear repetition. It relates to the purchase of a erect the building and cover it in, and donkey by Mr. Evarts in Spain for the the scaffolding was taken down in 1858. amusement of his dozen children at The scaffolding alone cost £50,000. It home. "The first morning he arrived at has five great gilded copper cupolas, sur- Free Press. our farm in Vermont," said Mr. Evarts, mounted by crosses, the central one of "he lifted up his voice and sent forth which stands 340 feet from the ground. sical friend the other evening at supper

that region. One of my little girls came ble and the interior is pronounced the toddling out of the house and looked at most exquisite in its decorations in Euhim. Then the creature brayed again. rope. There are magnificent paintings, 'Oh, what a melancholy brute,' she said; stegant windows, costly candelabra, and the floor and walls are inlaid with many varieties of marble.

There is nothing in the world to equal the gorgeous splendor of the altar and its accompaniments, and the cathedral covers 73,000 square feet, and will accommodate comfortably in its central doesn't bark vulgarly like common dogs, area—for it is in the form of a Greek cross-10,000 worshipers. The bells for this church cost £15,000. The largest weighs twenty-six tons, and the smallest only thirty pounds. - Galignani's

> The rich are able, but not liberal; heard by all, the poor are generous, but lack ability.

THE BIVOUAG OF THE STARS. Oft when I gaze upon that field sublime, Which starry night unrolls: Then seem its high lights, unsubdued f

time, The tent-lights of great souls,

That always with base things unsatisfied. Unmoved by doubt or fear. insplended toil throughout those spaces wide

Climb upward year by year. A countless throng that fills the beavens with

And glorifies the night, Ascending paths that, winding ever higher,

End by the throne Alp-white. The great, the noble of the earth are there, From the heroic past,

In that procession vast. And every morn, from spirits sight with

drawn. Come watchwords to that host, Echoed from star to star, as guns at dawn

Along a guarded coast. And hymns are sung, like preans loud and Before triumphal cars,

The awful hymns of stars. Oh, higher, higher up heaven's wondrous

Half heard within the world's thick atmos-

Each eve these bands I trace, While in the shining ranks that lower march

New climbers take their place. Full many a height there is to climb, I know In life that hath no end, But I look up where night's bright beacons

glow, And deathless souls ascend. And heart and mind with newer strength ar

Until I feel again That from those altitules the noble dead Still guard the lives of men. -O P. Foster, in Youth's Companion.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Running expenses-Children. A club house-The police station. A conscienticus milkman never wears

An important suit-A man's wedding

A boil in the pot is worth two on the neck. - Siftings.

When the contractor is fat the mechanic's lien. - Brooklyn Times. "Sure to make his mark"-The man who can't write. - Brooklyn Times.

The married woman's sphere-A ball of darning cotton .- New York Journal. Beau-"Why do you prefer a wood fire?" Belle-"Cause it pops!"-Judge. Some men will never learn anything. A tramp tried to rob an editor the other

An exchange asks: "Is drowning an easy death?" We don't know. Never

been drowned. - Graphic. Cranberries are good for dyspepsia, providing too much turkey is not taken with them. - Chicago Herald.

"An Ohio girl eloped with a Chinaman old enough to be her father." The rage for "old china" doesn't seem to abate. - Norristown Herald.

The pront gate now is lonesome, No more it bends beneath The weight of young Augustus,

Whose arms Georgy Ann enwreath. It is said that a violin played among a flock of geese will start them to dancing. Everyone who has attended a dance is aware of this fact. - Newman In-

dependent. "There are good and bad points about this coffee," said the boarder, in a judicial tone. "Tne good is that there is no chickory in it; the bad, that there is no

The inventor of the hand organ died one hundred and eight years ago. Mark Antony was right when he declared that "the evil men do lives after them." -Lowell Citizen. In Canada-"Well, wife, I suppose we

ought to call on the Mandelbaums, hadn't we?" "Yes, dear, I suppose so, but they are horribly common people; just think, they only stole \$36,000. It is noticeable that when persons make their first attempt at skating in the

rink, they express satisfaction with the skates furnished, but soon get "down on the floor. - Morristown Herald. "Well, John, how is business with you?" "Bad, very bad." "You haven't been able to make anything, then?"

"Oh, yes, I have." "What?" "An assignment." "Oh!"-Boston Post. We are in danger of having too much culture in this country. An aesthetic buff-colored pug recently went mad in Boston because his mistress dressed him

in a light green blanket .- Graphic. "Do they ever bark?" asked old Mrs. Simpkins, gazing at a pair of stuffed seadogs in the museum. "No, mum," said Einathan; "leastwise not now, mum; their bark is on the sea, you know."

In sympathy with the business small, And with the season's rigors, My weather I have marked for all, Down to the lowest figures.

A Western man recently died while playing the fife. As no bullet hole was found in the window, it is supposed that the assassin crawled up the furnace flue and hit him with a club.-Burlington A Chicago man who called upon a mu-

it as he came over. "Curious how long the old man lasts!" says somebody, reflectively; "especially when you consider that for the last ten

years he has had one foot in the grave." 'Yes; but then, you see, every now and then he changes the foot!" An Australian naturalist is reported to have discovered that sponges are endowed with a nervous system. All the 'sponges" known to us socially certainly display a great deal of "nerve" in

their own peculiar way .- Lowell Citizen. Only whisper scandal and its echo is